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THE INQUIRY. Tell me, ye winged winds, That round my pathway rour, Do ye not know some spot Where mortals weep no more? Some lone and pleasant dell, Some valley in the west, Where, free from toil and pain, The weary soul may rest? The loud wind dwindled to a whisper low, And sighed for pity as it answered "No!"

Whose billows round me play, Know'st thou some favored spot, Some island for away, Where weary man may find The bliss for which he sight, Where sorrow never lives, And friendship never dies? The load waves rolled in perpetual flow, Stopped for a while, and arghed, to answer "No

And thou, screnost moon,

Tell me, thou mighty deep,

That with such holy face, Dost look upon the earth Asleep in night's embrace, Tell me, in all thy round, Hast thou not seen some spot, Where miserable man, Might find a happier lot. Behind a cloud the moon withdrew in wo, And a voice sweet, but sail, responded "No!"

Tell me my secret soul. Oh! tell me, Hope and Faith, Is there no resting place From sorrow sin and death; Is there no happy spot Where mortals may be bless'd, Where grief may find a balm, And weariness a rest?

Faith, Hope and love, best boons to mortal given, Wav'd their bright wings, and whispered, "Yes in Heaven."

From the New World. The Gold Chain. A PASSAGE IN THE LIFE OF LAFITTE.

BY JAMES REES.

CHAPTER 1-The Pirate's Home.

The island of Barrataria is associated in history with the name of Lefitte. It was the scene of many of his murders, and the rendezvous for his desperate crew and their wonderful chief. It was ger, of escape. From this point he directed his men, it was here he issued his orders which carried time to start. Now it was that Amelia found it death and destruction with them, and here he organized his plans and disciplined his numerous young Spaniard, Adolphus, or the dark Gomez. spies. Not a vessel ever left the leves of New Orleans but was subject to the closest scrutiny of his emissaries, who-ever bold and trustworthyseldom, if ever, failed in their means of obtaining information. It is said. [and from the writer's knowledge] justly too, that there are those still living who amassed lordly wealth through the agency of Lafitte; they are pointed out to the stran. ger as they roll through the streets of New Orleans in their splendid equipages, attended by their liv ered slaves, caring little for the way in which was obtained nor the quantity of innocent blood shed in its realization! It will be remembered by many, that during the years 1810-11 and 12. a number of vessels were missing, particularly those which sailed richly laden from New Orleans and the West India Islands, over whose dark and fearful fate many a tale of blood has been toldthese tales have been accompanied with the report of the bright red banner being seen on the high sees, and were not without their foundation in

The loss of a vessel and its cargo, would have been but little thought of by men whose active commercial pursuits and wild speculations have taught them to bear nobly up against reverses, but when to such losses was added that of human life, was a matter for more serious consideration; nor was the government idle in its attempts to achilue this scourge of the sea, but as it is well known, the desperate character of Lafitte, higenius, tact, and local advantages, kept his enemies at bay, and, on occasion when brought nearly into contact, laughed at them. To show his recklessness and total disregard of law and its authority, when Governor Claiborne of Louisiann offered a reward of five hundred dollars for the Pirate's head, that hold bucanier in his turn offered a thousand for that of the Governor, and these placards offering such a reward were actually posted up throughout the city of New Orleans .-Such was the man who was justly called the "ter. ror of the ocean.'

CHAPTER II-The Boarding House.

Boarding houses in New Orleans are conducted acter of a mother to her boarders, as that of a nurse, and in many cases physicians: to such kind annually visits that city makes its appearance .-ists a sympathy of feeling which is every way calculated to make one at home, though he be among a stainless mirror in which was reflected all the out of doors and leave our shoes and stock- al young men who visited the house were its autocedents, and its manifestations, enterprizes of summer's winds, a voice of meledy, and Peter had unticipated which it declares criminal. When in 1815 the sclema, yet levely?" strangers. They seem as it were united in one youthful aspirations of one lovely creature ings behind."

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"ERROR CEASES TO BE DANGEROUS, WHEN REASON IS LEFT FREE TO COMBAT IT."-JUFFERSON.

FAVETTE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1840.

Many keepers of boarding houses are, however, a nature too horrible to dwell upon. the amount of fifty dollars and upwards, will be ontitled to a deduction of one third, where a regular have been known to resort to the amount of section of one third, where a regular have been known to resort to the amount of the section of one third, where a regular have been known to resort to the small of

> while the joyish langh of n any a happy heart, ened by the tincture of blood which, although awoke the echo of the noiseless streets. Much it debars their marriage with the creole, strength. awake the echo of the noiseless streets. Much of the attractive power of Mrs. Davidge's house might have been, and penhaps very justly, attributed to her charming daughter. Amelia was in the cichteenth year of her age. She was poeting the cichteenth year of her age. She was poeting the cichteenth year of her age. The place to which we invite the attention of the history of the place would afford us materials for a volume. But to our story.
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title and estates of his ancestr, Adolphus Fer. a fabled vision-what was it? honesty about them; his conduct was strange, all though his manners were those of a gentleman; the mistery that surrounded him was fearful; his chain?"

"This chain?" the mistery that surrounded him was fearful; his appearance always created unpleasant sensations. kidnapped from plantations, or wrested from slave ships by the strong arm of power. Its distance from New Orleans is about fifty miles, which gave to Lafitte numerous facilities, not only for the purposes of trade, but the means, in case of danger, of escape. From this point be directed his ger, of escape. From this point be directed his ger, of escape. From this point be directed his will as a strong arm of power. Its distance wealthy and liberal, and if a suspicion was created on the more strong that he was aware of the was strong arm of power. Its distance wealthy and liberal, and if a suspicion was created on the more strong that he was dispelled on the more fish-pend. In van he asked upon what charge he was done no one wrong that he was aware of the was aw

> "Say, dearest Amelia, will you be mine?" whisered the first while he stood beside the object of nis affections on the balcony of her mother's house. Say; dearest, will you be mine, and on the wings whisper in your car-This chain belonged to f love I will follow you to your new home.-You know I must return to Spain and then-"

"Forget me." "Never," exclaimed the impossioned youth. Ob, Amelia, if you knew how much I love you, you could feel the pangs which hope and fear we inflicted upon this heart, fear of losing you, he word forget would never have escaped these

There was a pause. Silence reigned; the silvery moon sailed on—the breeze swept down the screat -it was a lovely night. The hands of the lovers were clasped in each others. The maiden sighed -her fate was scaled.

"Wear this decrest for thy Adolphus sake." and he placed upon her neck a costly chaix or

She stood alone, her thoughts bright and glow ing; she loved and was beloved; the night air fanned her burning cheek; she was happy.

> "Moments there are, and this was one, Snatch'd like a minute's gleam of san Amid the black simoon's celipse-"

"So Miss," hissel a deep voice in her ear, "you have pledged faith to the Spaniard, beware of the Frenchman." She started, Gomez stood beside her! "Look to it, proud one, and remember when on the broad waters of the ocean--remember me Lofitte!" She attered a wild and fearful shrick, which was mocked by the fiendish laugh of the Pirate, for such indeed he was, as he carried her

CHAPTER III-The Departure.

On a bright morning in June, the levee of New Orleans, or rather that portion of it opposite Esplanade steett, presented a lively appear-Several vessels were about to depart down the Mississippi, among them was the brig Dolphin, bound for Bultimore, on board of which was Mrs. Davidge and her family. Numerous upon principles differing materially from those of friends were there leave-taking, as it is called; lighteners that I want, pointing with her paraother cities in the Union. This arises as much hands were clasped, and tears were shed. "God sol to a lot of spring garters. from the fact of the landlady's assuming the char- bless you," was uttered a hundred times, by as many different voices, but the soft murmur of one voice to the ear of Amelia-"remember me," was of all others the most pleasing-it was perdebted for his life when the fearful scourge which haps the most sincere. The word was given, ton ble boarding school by a wealthy uncle down. and the fleet of vessels were on their "winding way." From that bright moment when all was joyous and happy, when the future looked like a stainless mirror in which was reflected all the out of doors and leave our shoes and stock.

An excursion up the river was proposed, in such a state of society statesmen may went the state of society statesmen may went that all in such a state of society statesmen may went the state of society statesmen may went that is a learn, but judges in a plages in a plages in a plages in a plages in a plage and the fleet of vessels were on their "winding Hence it is that in large boarding houses there ex way." From that bright moment when all was not as it used to be, when we could go to

and her children are not overlooked—balls, par-ties, soiress, and the theatres, in all of which the One dollar per square, of twelve lines, or less, for the first inscrition, and fifty cents a square for each relative position of each in the great scale of so but fearful surmises, corroborated by one chain nety are sunk, and all are considered equal .- of evidence, create a belief, that their end was of

CHAPTER IV-The Ball Room. Twelve months after the loss of the brig Dolphin, on a gala night, a ball room in New Orporting themselves and families; the extravagance leans, where muskers most did congregate, was of the husband having left the wife destitute of the acene of much gainty. There is not a peodered, without the number of insertions being speevery thing but pride and high notions, which as I
pla in the world who enjoy themselves more
cified, it will be inserted, (in the discretion of the take it are the poorest kind of legacies. Board, during the winter season than do the den zens of ing houses being looked upon as respectable, that city, that portion of the year more particuwhen respectable people keep them, pride loses larly however, the time of the Carnival, is one nothing in resorting to such means to support its continued scene of excitement, and the ball rooms lignity, and the more ignoble purpose of purting are the temples at whose strines the gay votaries bread into the mouths of its votories. Many keep, of fashion delight to worship. There are in ers of boarding houses in New Orleans have New Orleans several ball rooms of distinct and made fortunes and retired. The widow and marked characters. Some few are so select that daughter of the late General W — , kept a boarding house in Canal street in that city for many years.

In the year 1811, the house of Mrs. Davidge, a late of shades of color, or character—in fact, the late of the color widow lady originally from Baltimore, was the latter was, at the period of which we speak, centre of straction to the young men of New Or- the most frequented. The quatroons are a disleans, and strangers who visit it in the healthy tinet class, yet so wild and communic in their season. During the winter it was crowded, large attachments, so possionate, withal, that the scene parties were frequently given by her boarders, of their amusements is the centre of attraction and the lighted hall resounded to merry music, to all, nor is the complexion of their beauty less-

of which we are speaking, and while her mother was making arrangements to return to her nutive was making arrangements to return to her nutive city, to live upon the fruits of her industry, Ameliak has been able to cause such a liak had two suitors; one was a Spanish youth of noble family, rich in his own right, and her to the whole scene passed before him like and requiring some girs passed him and advanced under the sors; the nation was groaning under the sease of sors; the nation was groaning under the sease of sors; the nation was groaning under the sease of sors; the nation was groaning under the sease of sors; the nation was groaning under the sease of sors; the nation was groaning under the sease of sors; the nation was groaning under the sease of sors; the nation was groaning under the sease of sors; the nation was groaning under the sease of sors; the nation was groaning under the sease of sors; the nation was groaning under the sease of sors; the nation was groaning under the sease of sors; the nation was groaning under the sease of sors; the nation was groaning under the sease of sors.

nander came to New Orleans on a visit, boarding with Mrs. Davidge, and as might have been expected, fell in love with the daughter. The other power, he drew it to one of the recesses. "Speak, was a dark, mysterious man, who called himself on your life speak the truth; if you prevariente. Gomez. He was a man of Herculean proportions, or attempt to scream-death, aye, death-here and apparently about forty years of age; his fea amid flashing lips and brighter eyes, will be your tures were not what might be termed ugly, but inevitable doom; this degger I will sheathe in were of a peculiar formation, having more of the your heart-scream-it will be your knell for filling up of the brave, than the simple outlines of eternity. I am mad-crazed-but one word-

"Aye, this chain that I now grasp, and have also the mart for the sale of negroes, who he had as if he possessed the fabled "Evil Eye;" he was grasped of before—speak woman, how came done no one wrong that he was aware of, house, seized him, and herrying him as once asked as a favor to fight against the Corstean

necussary to decide between her two lovers, the you by this chain?" by herself-his eyes glared wildly upon her with

of the Brig Dolphin."

are you, and how came this chain into your pos-

fille, the Pirate of the Gulf!!!! youth fell prostrate at her feet -- "Fool," muttered a dark figure with a strange mask, . the recognised the chain on your neck, it belonged to one he foully loved, poor fool, ha! ha! ha! But I forbid your wearing it; out of my sight; if he recover, and it is a pity he should, we

with the old 'Exercise,' that modesty is a quality that greatly adorns a woman.' But iffected modesty, like the following, we cannot

street, and after fidgeting and rigging about, make much ad thece. He was always kindshe put her cambric handkerchief to her face, and with a tremendous mental effort, asked young lady's brother, as well as her tather the clerk if he had any lose confiners for sale, and mother, were decidedly partial to him. The gentleman being quite ignorent of the But whether it was his modesty, or that he meaning of the fair customer, was rather embarrassed, but not wishing to appear altogeth or green, said that none of the article was on hand, but assured the lady that an invoice of a large lot on the way from France had been received and they would soon arrive.

"Why, la?' exclaimed the lady, "there they are with clasps; it is a pair of those stocking

I WERE HE!

Being Three Passages on the Life of Peter Polls. "I wish I were he!" said Peter Polk, as he by, while Peter was trudging on foot. Pe kind, willing, and obliging disposition. But Peter could scarcely look apon the superior comforts of those around him, without some-

ard, who advanced him fifty dollars on his claimed, as the three taps were given. note. He executed the order, got paid, and | Instantly the window was raised, and a took up his hat to proceed to Richard and voice exclaimed - Is it you?"

"What a lucky fellow he is," cried Peter. low. Oh, I wish I were he!"

Peter had long been enumored of a very pretty, and what is still better, of a very

A lady lately went into a store on Chartres good girl, but south how or other he did not BERRYER'S DEFENCE OF PRINCE LOUIS ly received and warmly welcomed, and the believed he was not beloved again, certain it is that he had never spoken of love, except with his eyes, and that delictous awkwardness so amusing to a disinterested spectator that always embarasses a modest lover. It was thought, too, that Ann had returned his glances in kind, but he was too tions! How many changes has not a single genmodest to perceive it, and as maidenly modest to perceive it, and as maidenly modest could do no more, affairs were likely storation and a constitutional government. Is
not such a state of things calculated to lead men to to remain in this way until both parties died, or what is more likely, till the lady got

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saw the son of a rich neighbor riding gudy tollowing evening he met one of the persons by, while Peter was trudging on foot. Pe who had enjoyed the trip. He spoke terms ter at this period was about ten years of of eastacy of the beauty of Ann—told how age, a good boy, a tolerable scholar, of a often he had danced with her, and how sho

ney had ran away with him. It had thrown you will come this evening and clap your but under west electroses? At the moment of him off, and in falling, he had fractured his bands three times under my chamber winskull and produced instant death. Survey dow I will endeavor to reward you as you was founded, what did you do in 1860! You reing this sad spectacle, Peter seriously that deserve. Excuse my not signing my name of the Napoleon family. Is this the subject for

cash to complete it, he proceeded to Rich- window, "I do wish I were he," he again ex-

"Yes, it is I, Muggins," was the reply. Peter felt as it house n and earth were anto be able thus to serve an old school fel- nibilated and chaos was come again. When of the hero, it has touched his formidable arms, and lo! from the window came no lady, but a has extended is hand to be seit them on his tomb. Just as he had uttered this exclamation a sack of flour, with which the highly-scented This is what the Ministry has done. police officer entered and requested Peter to accompany him to the police office, stating that he bada warrant for his apprehension. Peter was thunderstruck. He had

any former period. The occasion was er since these three sufficient warnings has sires, above all things, respect for six facilities. You to is: terson than his own proper self.

NAPOLEON.

The subjoined report of Berryer's speech, before

Gentlemen-I have not witnessed this trial withlew years, and create doubts as to all its instituprofuse the majesty of the laws! In such a na. Hemans. PLEASANT REMINISCENCES.—Two children of poor parents having been sent to a fashton ble boarding school by a wealthy uncle thus grieved over their destiny, "and this is

ed, or what is more likely, till the lady got tion, and with such a succession of events is it true that men of the greatest energy and fidelity, and the most invincible in contracted duties, are to be precisely those who are regarded as bad citizens! In such a state of society statesmen may well feel and the fearth of the contracted duties.

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Ministers sent before judges the men who had es-caped from the disasters of Waterloo, I defended caped from the disasters of Waterloo, I defended those who had remained faithful to the Emperor, in order to save their lives. I allowed for events, and circumstances and treaties. What I did then, I do again now. The prisoner who has done me the honor to entrust me with his defence, in seeking the out in the ranks of a party so opposed to his own, has nothing to fear. He shall see that I No. 38.

Insuch pleasure in going, but a job for an excellent customer, that was to be executed immediately prevented his attendance. The following evening he met one of the persons who had enjoyed the trip. He spoke terms of eastney of the beauty of Ann—told how often he had denced with her, and how shind given him a flower, which he produced and kissed, and said he would keep forever for her suche.

Peter declared that it was false, with a right connection of the penal was easien the principle which are grown in the principle which are grown in the principle which are grown you is the principle of 175H, in virtue of equilibrium appeal was easien the principle in virtue of equilibrium appeal was easien the principle in virtue of equilibrium appeal was easien the principle which are grown you is the principle which are grown you is the principle of 175H, in virtue of equilibrium appeal was easien the principle in virtue of equilibrium appeal was easien the principle which are grown your is the principle of 175H, in virtue of equilibrium appeal was easien the principle of 175H, in virtue of equilibrium appeal was easien the principle which are grown in the principle which are grown as the pr comforts of those around him, without same, times sighing that his own fortunes were so humble.

"Now, thought Peter, how delightful it would be for me, instead of tradging three miles on boot to school, to role pleasantly by on such a nice poncy. I should not be so tired when I got there, and could leare a great deal more." With such thoughts Peter's head was filled as he tradged along there sade childish fancies, until he got quite sad and altogether dissatisfied with his lot.

"Oh, how I do wish I were be!" exclaimed Peter. At the same moment turning a sudden corner in the road, he discovered the young gentleman quite dead. The poncy hand ran away with him. It had throw the plants the young man falling, he had fire ranged bis and a falling, he had free ranged bis and a falling, he had free ranged bis and a falling, he had free ranged bis and the records he reached the second of the case with a spirit musual for him; in the meantime had here meantime he felt that it was true; had it was true had the meantime he felt that it was true that it was false, with a spirit musual for him; in the meantime had here meantime he felt that it was true; had the meantime had for him; in the meantime had here of the held of the point of the source of the source of which flowed the principle of which allowed the principle of which allowed the principle of which allowed the his best had the meantime had for him; in the meantime had here declared that it was true; had the meantime had for him; in the meantime had here and the meantime had for him; in the meantime had here declared that it was true; had the meantime had here had he

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the place to th be judges, be at least buman judges of human things, and look at the circumstances connected sors; the nation was groaning under the sease of the concessions made to foreign Powers. It accessed the Government of the loss of the influence of France in Spain, and of having isn't that country ander the inflames of England-What did the Ministry do ! It savokes the memory of him who carried his sword from the extremity of Portugal to the banks of the Baltic; it has opened the tomb

> How, sir—are there no listeness? this chain is linked with the name of one it would be determined not be the proceeded together to the police. Peter with the name of one it would be determined not be the processed to repeat here."
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> "Woman, field, torure me not; how came to be the processed to repeat here."
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> The masker gazed around, there was no one hear them, the day or was still in the hand of he Spanish, and was so held as to be only seen the processed of Richard Jones, his friend. He was then more risporately examined as to his passes and the stated all he knew, how he had helped him, as fault before the processed to the field of the possesses and the brightness. "Dava merer, six it has the most of the was to the major than the fate?"
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nephow of the man to whom you owe every thing.
You turn against the family of your benefactor for benefits which be conferred upon you. Marshuls, dukes, barons! who made you what you are! so; out, it is to the magnificence of the empire, and to its liberality alone you owe, nearly all of you, Prince Louis Napoleon, we copy from the London tion 1 Cantlement you are to pronounce Times, of the Sd inst. for which paper it was far purely which is purely political; you are not pulges—you are politicins. You will then send the pulges—you are politicins. Gentlemen — I have not we nessed this trial with-but having been penetrated with a painful reflection and his exile re-commence. Any other condemna-s not that country most unfortunate in which so any convulsions take place in the course of so them which are imposed upon you, and above all, with the reminiscences of your own lives.

The following piece of true poetry, replete with the very spirit of hope and beauty, is from the gitted pen of the late Mrs.